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## Charity bike ride to raise funds for bicycle safety

BY DANA MATHEWS  
The Daily Mississippian

A charity bicycle ride will be held in Helena, Ark. on November 6 to promote cycling safety in the Mississippi Delta. The Fourth Annual Tour da' Delta is held in memory of Tom Kinnebrew, a hospital administrator at Helena Regional Medical Center, who died in a cycling accident in Georgia prior to the first charity bike ride. "It was his plan to host this annual event to promote the fun and healthy aspects of cycling," event co-chairperson Kelly King said. "He did not get to see this ride come to fruition." Kinnebrew's family, now living in Florida, still supports the ride every year. Because the ride is fairly new, it has yet to produce much profit, explained King. She said they hope for the money to go to promoting cycling safety education in the Delta. The profits will be used to give helmets



to those who participate in bicycle safety classes in the area. "I haven't heard of that bike ride," Ole Miss student Jordan Martin said. "I like to participate in charity walks and runs, so I would be interested in learning more about this ride and why it would be fun for me and beneficial to others." There are three different routes from which participants may choose. Participants can choose to ride in either a century route (100 miles), a metric century (62 miles) or a 30-mile route. "There will be a SAG (Support Aid Group) wagon that will follow in case you have any mishaps. Local organizations will be sponsoring rest stops along the route to keep you refreshed," King said. "It is a tour, not a race, so it is a great way to spend a hopefully lovely fall afternoon." At the end of the ride there will be a barbecue lunch and music provided at the Wild Hog Saloon, located in downtown See RIDE, PAGE 5

## OLE MISS FAN DIES AFTER BEING HIT BY UA STUDENT'S CAR

WBRC FOX Channel 6 of Birmingham, Ala. reported Wednesday afternoon that a University of Mississippi football fan, struck Saturday in a hit and run by an Alabama student, died Tuesday night at a hospital in Tuscaloosa. Authorities said Greg Smith, 35, died late Tuesday night at DCH Regional Medical Center. Smith was struck at 1:30 a.m. Saturday. Capt. Loyd Baker of the Tuscaloosa Metro Homicide Unit said Michael Kahlolokula, 23, was charged with hitting the Southaven resident with his car, then leaving the scene of the accident. Shane Dorrell with UA Media Relations confirmed Monday that Kahlolokula is a student. Capt. Baker said the victim and friends were crossing the street at University and 4th Avenue when the victim was struck. Detectives determined what kind of car he was driving and later learned where Kahlolokula lived. Kahlolokula was charged with leaving the scene of an accident, a felony. According to Baker, the suspect may have kept going after hitting the victim because alcohol was involved in the accident.

## Local health clinic strives to serve all of Oxford

BY CHRIS LAWYER  
The Daily Mississippian

A new health clinic in Oxford will turn no one down in their attempt to provide health services to every member of the city. Allcare Mississippi opened on Sept. 1 and is the newest health addition to Oxford. The clinic is unique in that it will not turn away anyone. "We accept Medicaid, Medicare, CHIPS, other insurances that most clinics won't take," nurse practitioner Kymberly Van Every said. "We have a sliding fee for those who have no insurance because we want to give care to everybody." The clinic offers the usual amenities such as flu shots, drug testing, and sports physicals, but includes a full lab and X-ray machines, something some other area clinics can't claim. "We do anything that can be done," administrative manager Jason Van Every said. "We do offer a lot of services that are good for students including flu shots and sports physicals." The clinic prides itself on having more available resources and having less of a wait. Having a short wait is very important to Ole Miss junior Darius Watkins. "As someone who's busy, it's more convenient and makes me more likely to go to that health clinic," Watkins said. The community seems to be open to the new clinic. Jason Van Every said that the clinic has seen numerous students and those visiting the clinic have not been dissatisfied.

Kymberly Van Every sees the clinic as a good addition to the Oxford community. She said she feels everyone in the region deserves medical care, regardless of insurance issues and other problems that prevent doctors from treating certain patients. "This is an underserved area," Van Every said. "The ratio of Oxford population versus primary care providers is low. We are looking to provide a service for anyone, a place where everyone's welcome." The staff strives to create a different kind of clinic atmosphere. "It's a very welcoming environment," said registered nurse Lauren Pugh. "It's a very homey feeling unlike those cold, dark clinics." Ole Miss sophomore Kelli Dulaney said she would use a clinic that made her feel welcome again. A nice environment is very important to her. "The environment makes me feel better about what problems I come in with," Dulaney said. "I enjoy personal attention as opposed to a distant experience." Licensed Practical Nurse Ashley Freeman said the clinic is very child-friendly and that she would bring her child there in a heartbeat. Allcare Mississippi is located at 301 West Jackson Ave., between Molly Barr Road and the Bike trail bridge. The clinic is open Monday through Saturday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Appointments and Walk-in visits are welcome. Visit [www.allcarems.com](http://www.allcarems.com) or call (662) 234-6464 for more information.



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# The looming domination of Facebook



BY MATTHEW HENRY  
Columnist

Facebook is taking over the world, one update at a time. I have written on privacy issues surrounding Facebook before, but it seems like even with those problems it continues to grow.

I started a Facebook account in 2006. That was when it first came to high schools and you had to be invited by someone who attended your high school.

It was a great place to post photos and keep in touch with your friend circle. It also replaced having to keep up with everyone's phone number or email address you met. It was, as it was intended to be, a "social" network."

But in the past four years, Facebook has grown and changed into something entirely different.

It has expanded and integrated itself into a great number of websites.

Facebook is (or is at least trying to become) your online social iden-

tity.

Gone are the days where you signed up for a message board or blog with a funny username and could easily be someone entirely different on each website. But now an increasing number of websites are trying to unify your online identity using services such as Facebook and even your Google Account.

I recently visited a popular movie review website only to find a little box with my Facebook profile in the bottom (because I was logged into Facebook in a different tab). It was a little creepy thinking that this website knew who I was without me logging in or submitting any information.

Sure, the site wants me to "like" a movie such as Inception (which I do, by the way) in order for it to appear on my Facebook wall enticing others to come and visit the site. That is the way the world

works after all.

But the fact that a single service is becoming more and more integrated not only into our lives, but also into the World Wide Web itself is a bit disconcerting.

I have always been careful with the privacy settings on Facebook, but I would dare to guess that a substantial amount of its users have never even looked at the privacy settings. Facebook and other social services are growing, and if someone chooses to remain private in this new world, it will take a lot more work than before.

My other issue with this trend comes from the fact that other sites now allow you to 'sign-in' to their websites using your other online accounts. While this may seem like a simple way to never forget your login name and password, I see this as extremely dangerous.

What happens when someone gains access to your Google or Fa-

cebook account information? They then have access to countless other sites that you use that information to log-in. Scarier than that is less-than-truthful sites luring you into giving up your passwords and usernames.

Granted it is far more difficult to remember two dozen usernames and passwords, but in today's world, you can never have too much security.

If our Facebook identities are becoming our entire online identity, then we must take special precautions in protecting them. I have received one too many emails apologizing for content sent to me due to some nefarious person gaining access to a friend's account.

You do not have to completely shut yourself off from services like Facebook, but it never hurts to err on the side of caution and limit how far reaching or accessible your account is.

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BY JON MOSBY  
Columnist

# LET'S GET REAL ABOUT COLONEL REB

Colonel Rebel, that genteel old Southern gentleman, has been wrapped in controversy over the past several years, and last week whatever chances he had of coming out of "retirement" were put to rest with the announcement of the new Ole Miss on-field mascot, the Rebel Black Bear.

Colonel Reb's supporters (and there are many) have been adamant that he represents Ole Miss history and traditions. But in making their case for Colonel Reb, they have made several inaccuracies and distortions of the truth.

Why have Colonel Reb supporters attacked the Dan Jones administration over the mascot issue? Jones was not chancellor in 2003 when Colonel Reb was removed as the University's official mascot. So why not go after the previous administration?

Why did Colonel Reb supporters make such a strong connection between Colonel Reb and the search for a new mascot? When Colonel Rebel was removed in 2003, it was made clear that he was no longer the mascot. In Spring 2010, when students were given a vote of 'yes' or 'no' on a new mascot search, the Colonel Reb Foundation encouraged students to vote 'no,' as if having no voice would make the situa-

tion better.

Colonel Reb was not given the pink slip or the "boot," he was simply retired and this year, students, alumni, faculty, staff and season ticket holders chose a successor, not a replacement.

Some of Colonel Reb's biggest supporters don't appear to be real Ole Miss supporters. What some alumni and fans of Ole Miss have had to say about our mascot choice is horrible.

One the Ole Miss Alumni Association Facebook page, one person has this to say, "This crap was setup there was no voting going (on) they had this pick(ed) long before anything was done."

Another person had this to say, "Ole Miss mascot is in the top 10 hot searches in Google. The embarrassing press release, with poor math, the carpet-bagging administration released along with this publicity has drastically reduced the value of all of our diplomas and will make employment possibilities very difficult for graduates of our once proud school. Might be time for a class action lawsuit for economic damages and emotional pain and suffering they have put us through."

The fact that this person has made a connection between a new mascot and the value of Ole Miss degrees is

ridiculous and shows that many of the deepest Colonel Reb fans have a misguided, exaggerated version of Southern pride.

Many alumni who are Colonel Reb supporters have threatened to pull their money out of Ole Miss. Why would they sacrifice a current Ole Miss student's quality of education over a relic of their past?

I would personally like to the tax returns and bank statements of the alumni who threatened to pull their money out of the University, I don't believe they're contributing that much. The Ole Miss Alumni Association was inundated with requests for new members and renewals.

How could those folks have been so supportive of Ole Miss when they weren't active with the Alumni Association until there were rumblings that the University may attempt to begin the search for a new mascot?

The biggest misperception about Colonel Reb is that he's based on a black man. This is not true at all. In the book "The University of Mississippi: A Sesquicentennial History" historian David Sansing said, "Blind Jim may have been the model for Colonel Rebel who first appeared on the cover of the yearbook in 1937." Colonel Reb supporters took that one line from Sansing's book and absolutely ran

away with it.

"Blind Jim" Ivy was a black peanut vendor at Ole Miss athletic events. Blind Jim was well-liked by students and was even called the Dean of Freshman. He would give pep talks to the entering freshman class each year during the first week of fall classes.

Sansing also had this to say, "The relationship between Ole Miss students and Blind Jim Ivy was genteel racism in its purest form and it broke none of the codices of white supremacy, but their fondness for him was genuine."

Yes, Blind Jim and our dear ol' Colonel Reb bear (no pun intended) a striking resemblance, but

other than that there's no proof or evidence that Colonel Reb is a likeness of Ivy.

Colonel Rebel first appeared as a caricature in 1937 and did not become the University's on-field mascot until 1979. How's that a long-standing tradition?

I hope Colonel Reb fans will remain fond of him as he lives out his retirement, while embracing the Rebel Black Bear with the same respect, love and adoration. Colonel Reb represented a period of time that was not good. He does not represent the New South, and certainly not the new Ole Miss.

I hope he enjoys his retirement, it's well-deserved.

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# Celebrating Spirit Day every day

BY JONECE DUNIGAN  
Columnist

Yesterday, you probably noticed there was more purple accents and accessories than average. Fear not: This has nothing to do with people turning their love to LSU.

This occasion was for the homosexual individuals who committed suicide due to bullying by their community. When I was informed of this, I decided to investigate one of their lives in detail to figure out why they thought death was their only option.

I thought I was mistaken when I first saw his picture. He had a contagious smile and big brown eyes that proclaimed innocence. It was the childlike features of his face that caused the doubt. Yet after reading numerous articles and watching heart-wrenching broadcast of his ceremony, I was convinced that the face I was looking at was 13-year-old Asher Brown.

He only had 13 years of life experience before deciding he couldn't take it anymore. According to his parents, David and Amy Truong, two of those years he felt like he was on death row due to harassment for his sexual orientation and religion.

He didn't experience high school. He didn't get the opportunity to graduate or accomplish his dreams in life. He didn't even get the chance to feel life. Instead, Asher scrunched up in his stepfather's closet with just his last thoughts and a 9 mm Beretta to keep him company.

Before you knew it, a parent's worst nightmare was strewn across the wall. His soul became carried through a yelp of a bullet across the nation and suddenly everyone knew his story.

I wonder how the fathers of our nation would react to this predicament.

The founders sacrificed their fortunes, lives, and family so that individuals who were considered

outsiders would not have to. They guaranteed in the Declaration of Independence that people have the right to life, liberty, and pursuit of happiness.

I am pretty sure that the way a person loves applies to all three of these terms. But as the homosexual community comes out into the open, is the American government doing anything to protect these individuals?

"Sadly, America is not a place of complete equality. At least, not for the GLBT community anyways," said freshman Cassidy Geborkoff, "The fact that 'Don't ask, don't tell' was not done away with is evidence of that along with the fact that those bullies were allowed to push those boys to the point suicide without anything happening to stop it."

Brown's parents said in the Houston Chronicle that they went to the school multiple times complaining about the treatment he was receiving, but no result came out of it. If

there was a law against discrimination because of sexual orientation, there would not be any hesitation to protect the boy from the weaponry of those bullies' mouths.

Think about someone you love dearly. Someone whose smile makes you feel invincible and all you see is the good in them, but society sees something different.

Now imagine them being part of the world's game of Russian roulette and someone hits a vital point of their souls by telling them they don't belong here.

Imagine their blood stain on your carpet.

That void you feel deep down inside is the same emotion another person actually lives with when their son, daughter, best friend, brother, sister, loses their life to our generation's genocide. Geborkoff states, "Nothing can bring justice to death nor fill the void that will be left in the lives of those closest to those boys."

The deadliest weapon is not man made, it is mankind itself.

The good news is that the people who wore purple yesterday changed that.

According to Geborkoff, Spirit Day was simply a way to show others who are dealing with issues like bullying that they are not alone and there are people both gay and straight who support them for who they are.

Yesterday was just the participants' care personified.

They wore purple because it represents spirit on the LGBT community's flag.

That spirit is forever etched into their character. You can see and even feel the color purple by their loving support towards the members of the bullied community.

So join the effort.

You would wear a specific color to the Grove in school spirit. Why not do the same for the spirit of humanity?

## Letter to the editor

I greatly appreciate the DM's coverage of the Panty Thief over the last few months. However, one thing that has concerned me, and continues to concern me, is the rhetoric of victimization that has been central to coverage of this particular story. As a young woman who has experienced the theft of personal items, including underclothing, in the past (while sojourning in Tulsa, OK during the summer of 2009) I can identify with the young ladies who have recently been robbed of very personal property. Not only does

it represent an important financial loss, but it does feel like an extreme violation of one's person. That being said, the implication before and after the arrest of Mr. Lillo that young women in and around Ole Miss needed to be afraid of every stranger walking down the street was both hyperbolic and, frankly, offensive. While the concern about escalation of crime on the part of the perpetrator is completely understandable, and while I understand that added vigilance is necessary in order to apprehend criminals, that

doesn't mean that young women should live in fear of potential violations against them.

The recent string of thefts represents, for me, a more important and gender neutral lesson for ALL young people: Use some common sense. Lock all your doors and windows, particularly when you are not in your home.

Get to know your neighbors and the people around you so that everybody can keep an eye out for everybody else. Be vigilant, but don't be afraid. Nobody can be a victim who refuses to be a victim.

The simple fact of the matter is this: there are sickos out there, and there are criminals out there, but that doesn't automatically make one a

victim.

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Helena.

“Ole Miss students should participate because it is a lot of fun, plus it is great exercise and a very social event,” King said.

The century route will begin at 8:00 am, the metric century at 8:30 a.m. and the 30-mile route at 8:45 a.m.

On-site registration will begin at 7 a.m. on the day of the tour. The fee is \$40. Riders may pre-register online by October 29 and be a guaranteed recipient of a Fourth Annual Tour da’ Delta T-shirt and cycling socks.

The pre-registration fee is \$35. Pre-registration forms may be found online at sportsbaseonline.com or at tourdadelta.net. For further questions, contact Kelly King at kking125@yahoo.com.

Campus faces IT scams

BY AMBER HELSEL  
The Daily Mississippian

On Oct. 1, students and faculty were warned of an e-mail hoax that was going around campus.

The e-mail hoax was a “phishing” scam, which involves scam artists who try and get a person’s personal information, such as credit card information or other sensitive information through e-mail and advertisements online.

“People will try all kinds of schemes to try to get you to reveal personal information over the Internet,” chief information officer for information technology Kathy Gates said. “You should never give out such information, and more generally it is good to be very skeptical about these kinds of messages.”

The warning that was sent to students and faculty was the result of an admin-

istrator’s Yahoo or Gmail account being hacked by an intruder.

The subject of the e-mail is “trouble,” and it was sent to students from the administrator’s Google or Yahoo e-mail account.

It talked about the administrator making a trip to the United Kingdom and then losing his bag with his passport and credit cards in it. The administrator needed money for a plane ticket and hotel bills.

When Information Technology became aware of the scam, they added a mechanism that erased e-mails from olemiss.edu accounts responding to the hoax.

“This is a specific way that we added protection for this case,” Gates said. “But we won’t always be able to do this, so it is critical that students and employees are aware and do not respond to these kinds of messages.”



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LEFT: Northwestern University philosophy and classics professor Richard Kraut speaks at the 2nd Philosophy Forum lecture of the semester. He discussed the value of goodness in society.



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RIGHT: Baptist Health Center cardiology student Cody Morris checks the blood pressure of junior criminal justice major Ed John Burt during the health fair at the Union.



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- Request permission for Mayor to sign contract with Howorth & Associates for the design and engineering for the Burns Church renovation pending approval of counsel.  
YES

-Accept economic development initiative grant award of \$500,000.00 for the Burns Church Restoration.  
YES

-Authorize approval of MOU with MDOT for Enhancement funds on Sisk Avenue and Park Drive.  
YES

-Request approval for two officers to attend STORM Training Conference in Vicksburg, MS on November 9-11, 2010 to be paid by Alcohol Task Force grant.  
YES

-Request approval for two dispatchers to attend Hostage Negotiation Training in Biloxi, MS on October 24-27, 2010 with a cost of \$1,502.00 to be reimbursed by the state.  
YES

-Request approval for four officers to attend GLOCK Armor Training course in Tupelo, MS on November 16, 2010 with a cost of \$600.00.  
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# Dent May: Oxford Crooner

BY MICHAEL WOODS  
The Daily Mississippian

The crowd was restless as the lights went down. Ardent fans screamed, jumped and pushed around. I did not even know what was going on.

“Don’t worry about it,” my friend Ashley said. “His music is worth it. There’s a reason they are going crazy.”

Suddenly, a man walked on stage. He had short hair, bright, round glasses and a T-shirt. I thought he was a fan at first.

Turned out he was actually Dent May, a mild-mannered musician who lives right down the road in Taylor. When he started playing, I realized there was a reason to scream and jump.

Born in Jackson, May started playing piano and guitar before he was 12 years old. Afterwards, his interest and scope grew and grew.

“I played in a bunch of bands in junior high and high school, but I didn’t do much music stuff in college,” May said. “I went to NYU for film school, then transferred to Ole Miss.”

His sound has been eclectic, to say the least. He joined a power pop group called the Rockwells in high school. He then formed a four-man ensemble to play and record with, called Dent May & His Magnificent Ukulele.

“Right before I graduated, I started to kind of freak out about being out of school, and I started writing the songs that are on my first album,” May said.

His influences are extremely varied, crafting his sound carefully by piecing together his favorite bits.

“My parents’ record collection was by most standards super uncool, but I kind of dug it,” May said. “It was mostly 60s and 70s soft pop like The Bee Gees and The Carpenters, but then I started getting into all kinds of different music through the Inter-

net.”  
The musical choices branched out to early electronic music, world music, home recording pioneers (such as R. Stevie Moore) and 90s rap music from Memphis and New Orleans.

“As far as what’s happening now goes, I think hip hop and R&B sounds are the most interesting and adventurous,” May said. “The-Dream is like my hero right now.”

Eventually, the four-man band Dent was a part of recorded and released the album they always wanted to make. The long-awaited record was called “The Good Feeling Music of Dent May & His Magnificent Ukulele,” released on Paw Tracks.

The story behind May’s signing there involved another acclaimed group.

“I met the band Animal Collective when they were recording their latest album down here in Oxford,” May said. “We stayed in touch, exchanged music, and eventually they asked me to release music on their label Paw Tracks. I’m just so psyched about it because some of my favorite artists like Ariel Pink and Black Dice, have put out albums on Paw Tracks.”

Released on February 3, the album garnered acclaim from sites such as Paste Magazine and Mojo.

He now works at Off Square Books on the Square along with his music career. When it comes to the subject of the new album, some might be surprised at the crooner’s answer.

“New music is coming slowly, but I’m excited about it,” May said. “I never want to force anything.”

But will he be playing ukulele?

My first album mostly had acoustic instruments, but I’m using more drum machines and synths now,” May said. “I basically just want to expand my sonic palate. I played ukulele on every song on my first album, and this album will have no ukulele. I still plan to layer lots of vocal harmonies and write songs that are fun to jam out to with friends.”

As for the future, he has been known to perform concerts at many venues in Oxford as well as the surrounding cities while still working during the day. His shows are full of energy and craftsmanship, well worth the price and the time.

“I just released a 7-inch record with two songs on it: ‘That Feeling’ and ‘Eastover Wives,’” May said. “You can order it online, or I’m gonna put some copies at Off Square Books in Oxford.”

He actually might get on the road again as well.

“Next week I’m going to New York, where I’m playing like five or six shows for the CMJ festival. After that, I’ll hopefully hit it really hard recording for a while, and I’m planning another European tour in May of next year. Once I have a second album, I’ll probably travel as much as possible, but I’m trying to mostly stay put for now.”



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# the weekly top ten

## suggestions for those going through recruitment

BY ANDY PAUL The Daily Mississippian

### 1 party hard

Congratulations, freshmen. You’ve started the time-honored tradition that is rushing at the University of Mississippi. You are about to join the ranks of such high-profile Greek brothers and sisters as that guy who founded Victoria’s Secret, Karl Rove and not me– I’m too busy scoffing in my ivory tower. It’s time to celebrate, kiddos. Hooray everyone!

### 2 but not too hard

Slow down, Seabiscuit (too soon?) You are about to be examined more closely than a second-grader with lice and a third eye. Because honestly, who wouldn’t stare at something that nuts? Think of yourself as a contestant on “The Apprentice” and your fraternity or sorority as Donald Trump in a Kavu visor. You’ve got to sell yourself for all you’re worth, which leads me to my next point...

### 3 start hoarding your valuables

This whole “economic recession” has been sort of a big deal. So big, in fact, that it has become a nice, lazy fallback bit for my columns. In any case, we’re worth about as much as Chelsea Handler’s integrity these days– really, though, I’m not sure if she ever had any. The Greek system notoriously costs a very pretty penny, so I suggest setting up a secret room, vault and/or bunker to prepare for the global stock market apocalypse. Be sure to save that Glenn Beck china plate set you ordered at 3 a.m. I’m sure it’ll come in handy.

### 4 resist any change whatsoever

Hey, you’re about to be a part of a centuries-old tradition in the South. With this comes prestige, honor and a certain amount of stubbornness. Take the bowtie for example: A completely useless, often tacky and never comfortable fashion accessory. However, you’re just going to have to get used to it, boys, because I’m pretty sure they give you one upon acceptance into a fraternity. I think they do the same for girls, too, but they only have to wear them at the secret weekly bowtie meetings.

### 5 turn a blind eye to everything else

Seriously, Greek geeks, it’s all-consuming. Enjoy your weekly dose of “Glee”? Kiss your precious showtune knockoffs good-bye. Like taking relaxing naps in the afternoon? Sleep isn’t really going to be an option for the conceivable future.

### 6 rush, not rush

No, no, I wasn’t talking about “Rush” in the college sense, I was talking about “Rush” as in the seminal progressive rock band of the 70s and 80s. The only way you are going to get through these next few weeks is through the constant blaring of cocaine-fueled, eardrum-shattering drum solos of Neil Peart. Rock onward and upward, kiddos.

### 7 your boots are made for walking

Hey, I think there is a ten percent chance of rain this weekend, better bust out the polka-dotted rain boots! I think there might be a slight breeze tomorrow – you probably should throw on that fuzzy purple North Face jacket in addition to your Nike shorts. Before you get offended, just know that I write this from experience. Look for me on campus, I’m that guy wearing my lime green plastic boots.

### 8 chick-fil-a is your new best friend

We’re in the South, in case you weren’t aware. We also like to deep fry things, just in case you forgot. Finally, we like pickles. I don’t know why, we just do. So, of course, a place which combines all of your favorite things onto Wonder Bread buns is just gonna sell their sandwiches like deep fried hot cakes. You are now required to eat Chik-fil-A at every meal for the next six months, according to Panhellenic bylaws. I don’t make the rules, I just enforce them. Not physically, of course, I’m too stuffed from chicken biscuits and Polynesian sauce.

### 9 abandon all hope, ye who enter here

You know, rushing is a lot like “Dante’s Inferno.” It’s long, dense and filled with jabs at obscure Italian church officials. Again, I don’t make the rules. You can learn a thing or two from the classic epic, though. Act piously for the rest of this semester, and maybe you won’t find your body being eternally gnawed at by your three-headed, ice-encased pledge master.

### 10 bring a can of Raid

You know, ‘cause there are so many W.A.S.P.’s around here during rush season (Ba-da-boom!). That might have been a low blow, my apologies. However, if you’re offended by my drawing attention to the amount of whiteness in Ole Miss rushing, you can just point me to the nearest on-campus black fraternity house. Oh, wait. Good thing I brought my lime green rain boots and umbrella today; I might need to dodge chicken biscuits hurled my way.



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THIS IS NOT OUR WAY. WHAT ELSE YOU GOT?

By GARRY TRUDEAU

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15 Nobel Prize city  
16 Sudden impulse  
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18 Rip open  
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21 Deli specialty (2 wds.)  
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33 Not on  
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37 Go to the polls  
38 Laugh loudly  
39 It may be slung  
40 Troll's cousin  
41 "Aida" composer  
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43 Call — cab  
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57 Saturn's largest moon  
58 Moistureless  
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62 Command to Fido  
63 Borscht veggies

DOWN

1 Tells all  
2 Sit still for  
3 Attic end  
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7 Computer owner  
8 Egggy dessert  
9 Anterior  
10 Spanish town  
11 Lake tribe  
12 Come to terms  
13 Shoals  
21 Business VIP  
22 Sell at below cost  
24 A bit  
27 Throat clearers  
28 Draw together  
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31 Down for the count

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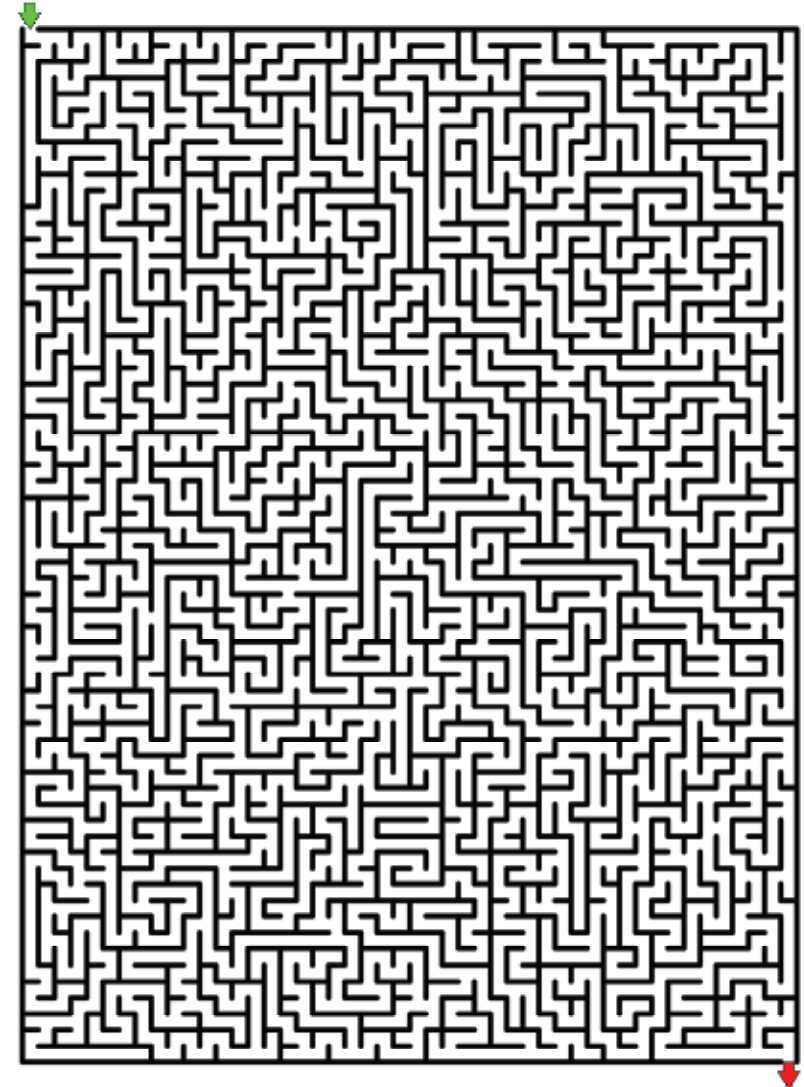
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47 Mild and pleasant  
48 Shocking  
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53 Essay byline  
57 Dinner check

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# PAUL'S POWER POLL: WEEK 8

BY PAUL KATOOL  
Sports Editor

**1. Auburn** (1st last week, 4-0 SEC, 7-0 overall): It was mentioned during the CBS broadcast of Auburn vs. Arkansas that Cam Newton volunteers some of his time working with kids. On Saturday, Newton made the Arkansas defense look like children, posting 328 yards of offense and four touchdowns on an embattled Razorbacks defense.

**2. Alabama** (3rd last week, 3-1 SEC, 6-1 overall): Nick Saban made it clear to the media that his team was going to make an example of Ole Miss after falling to South Carolina the week before. He didn't accomplish his goal after the Rebels held the heralded run-

ning back duo of Mark Ingram and Trent Richardson and the rest of the 'Bama offense in check for most of the night.

**3. LSU** (4th last week, 4-0 SEC, 7-0 overall): The Tigers took down creampuff McNeese State, but now face their two toughest games of the year, Auburn and Alabama, in consecutive weeks. I'll switch my major – as a senior no less – to interior design if Les Miles figures out a way to win those two.

**4. South Carolina** (2nd last week, 2-2 SEC, 4-2 overall): In another example of the parody present in the SEC, the Gamecocks lost to Kentucky the week after knocking off then No. 1 Alabama. South Carolina is still the best team in the SEC East, but needs to stop shooting itself in the foot in order to reach

the Georgia Dome.

**5. Mississippi State** (7th last week, 2-2 SEC, 5-2 overall): Who would have thought that producing less than 250 yards would be enough to defeat an Urban Meyer-coached Florida team? Dan Mullen defeated his previous employer with a mix of gritty defense and a relentless rushing attack led by quarterback Chris Relf and tailback Vick Ballard.

**6. Arkansas** (5th last week, 1-2 SEC, 4-2 overall): After his unit gave up 65 points to Auburn, Razorbacks' defensive coordinator Willy Robinson became the perfect candidate for Southwest Airlines' "Wanna get away" marketing campaign. He might not have a choice after his defense's embarrassing performance.

**7. Kentucky** (9th last week, 1-3

SEC, 4-3 overall): First-year coach Joker Phillips picked up his signature win as his Wildcats downed No. 10 South Carolina in epic fashion. Trailing 28-10 at the half, Kentucky blanked the Gamecocks the rest of the way and got a game-winning touchdown pass from Mike Hartline to Randall Cobb in the contest's waning moments.

**8. Florida** (6th last week, 2-3 SEC, 4-3 overall): The Gators have hit an all-time low in the Meyer era after losing three games in a row for the first time since Steve Spurrier roamed the Florida sidelines. Not even Ron Zook did that during his tenure in Gainesville.

**9. Georgia** (10th last week, 2-3 SEC, 3-4 overall): The good news: The Bulldogs have defeated the two SEC teams from the Volunteer State – Tennessee and Vanderbilt – in back-to-back weeks by a combined score of 84-14. The Bad news: Tennessee and Vandy are the two worst

teams in the SEC.

**10. Ole Miss** (8th last week, 1-2 SEC, 3-3 overall): Against Alabama, the Rebels were who many thought they would be in the pre-season: a team that would rely on its defense and struggle offensively. Unfortunately for Ole Miss, the offense really struggled, netting only 239 yards.

**11. Tennessee** (12th last week, 0-3 SEC, 2-4 overall): Halfway through the 2010 campaign, Tennessee sits at 2-4 with wins over UT-Martin and UAB. Volunteers coach Derek Dooley is hoping this trainwreck of a season ends soon.

**12. Vanderbilt** (11th last week, 0-3 SEC, 2-4 overall): New coach, same story.

The Commodores, led by first-year coach Robbie Caldwell, haven't forgotten how to get blown out by a middle-of-the-road SEC opponent as evidenced by a 43-0 loss to Georgia.

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# Arkansas rivalry heating up

BY AUSTIN MILLER  
The Daily Mississippian

In true rivalry fashion, Ole Miss and Arkansas can't even agree on their football team's record in head-to-head matchups.

Arkansas leads the all-time series against the Rebels 29-26-1 or 30-25-1, depending if you check Ole Miss or Arkansas records, respectively, due to a disputed game from 1914.

The teams played each other 27 times, with the Rebels holding a 15-12, or 14-13, advantage before a 12-year hiatus. The two schools renewed the series in 1981, and Arkansas holds a 17-11-1 advantage since then, including a 10-8 record since they joined the South-eastern Conference in 1992.

After a NCAA record seven-overtime game and a pair of recent heated games, fueled by Houston Nutt's departure from Arkansas to Ole Miss, this rivalry has taken on new importance for both schools.

Quarterback Jevan Snead passed for a career-high 332 yards and two touchdowns while running back Dexter McCluster rushed for

123 yards and added a career-high 137 receiving yards in last year's 30-17 victory in Oxford.

Ole Miss jumped out to a 17-0 lead and made 31 first downs compared to Arkansas' 13, while out gaining Arkansas 553-299 in the game.

The year before, in Houston Nutt's first year at Ole Miss, the Rebels led 23-14 with less than two minutes remaining in the game, but the Razorbacks cut the lead to two. Arkansas then tried an onside kick and appeared to recover it, but the officials ruled the play out of bounds.

After review, the call was reversed and Arkansas took over with just over a minute left in the game.

Seconds later, Arkansas completed a pass into field goal range, but it was called back for offensive pass interference and Ole Miss held on for the 23-21 win. It was only the Rebels' second victory in 10 chances in Fayetteville, where Saturday's game will be played.

In 2007, Houston Nutt's last year at Arkansas, running backs Darren McFadden and Felix Jones

each rushed for more than 100 yards and quarterback Casey Dick threw three touchdown passes to lead the Razorbacks to a 44-8 victory in Oxford. Arkansas then knocked off nationally ranked No. 1 and eventual National Champion LSU Tigers in the regular season finale that year.

En route to Arkansas' most recent SEC Western Division Championship in 2006, the Razorbacks overwhelmed the Rebels 38-3, which started with Jones returning the opening kickoff 100 yards for a touchdown.

In the recent series' most memorable showdown, Arkansas outlasted Ole Miss 58-56 in a NCAA-record seven overtimes, a game that lasted nearly four-and-a-half hours in 2001.

Quarterback Eli Manning threw a school-record six touchdown passes and passed for a career-high 312 yards, but came up a yard short on a two-point conversion in the seventh overtime.

It was tied 17-17 at the end of regulation and both teams scored in six of the seven overtime possessions, combining for 80 points.

## ANNOUNCEMENT

The Council on Academic Accreditation in Audiology and Speech-Language Pathology (CAA) will be on the campus of The University of Mississippi to complete a program site-visit for the re-accreditation application of the Department of Communication Sciences and Disorders. As part of their visit, the site visit team would like to meet with individuals of the public who wish to contribute information about the program. **This is an invitation to clients of the clinic, their family members, community members, Alumni, and employers of alumni to attend this Public Meeting. The meeting will be held in George Hall, room 204 on Monday, October 25, 2010, at 3:15. Please make every effort to attend.**

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### HALF-PRICED STEAKS

## STARBRITE CLEANERS

1510 W Jackson Avenue

**Get Your Clothes Cleaned for Rush!**

Complete laundry and dry cleaning service

Monday-Friday 7am to 6pm  
Saturday 8am to 2pm

## Pro-Nails

Monday-Saturday 9 am to 7 pm

"Get Nails" at Pro Nails of Oxford!! We put the PRO in Professional!



1514 W. Jackson Avenue  
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TONIGHT

# Ole Miss Soccer Final Home Match

## Rebels VS. Kentucky Wildcats

7pm Ole Miss Soccer Stadium

Senior Taylor Cunningham  
to be honored pre-game

